Drapery Talk.

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BAPTISTS AT BROOKLAND

Eighteenth Annual Session of Columbia Association.

IN THE QUEENSTOWN CHURCH

Programme of the Convention, Which Is to Be Held November 18-21. Prominent Ministers and Laymen Will Be Present and Participate in

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches will be held at the Queenstown Baptist Church, Brookland, D. C., November 18-21

will be in attendance, and besides transacting accumulated business, the devotional exercises throughout the session will be ducted by noted ciergymen and other well-known speakers.

At the opening session on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m., the association will be called to order by Rev. C. C. Meador, D. D., moderator, followed by an invocation hymn; reading Scriptures and prayer by Rev. W. S. O. Thomas. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. S. H. Greene, D.D., after which a partial report of the committee on order of exercise and current announcements will be heard.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. At 10:30 Tuesday morning, November 19, prayer for the enduement of the Holy Spirit will be led by Rev. J. J. Muir, D.D. The association will then be called to order by the moderator, fol-lowed by reading of the letters from the election of officers, and a report of the

Tuesday afternoon the convention will levote to prayer for the District, a report

devote to prayer for the District, a report of the executive board and the treasurer will be followed with addresses of five minutes duration by the missionaries of the association.

Tuesday evening will be devoted to prayer for missions, report of committee on missions, Rev. C. A. Stakely, D. D., chairman. The balance of the evening will be spent in addresses of the committee of Ascension. Church, one of the handsomest and most metallic and the treasurer will be made to the lay delegates. The matter finally resulted in another convention he event was rejected by the lay delegates. The matter finally resulted in another convention he was rejected by the lay delegates. The matter finally resulted in another convention he was rejected by the lay delegates. The matter finally resulted in another convention he was rejected by the lay delegates. The matter finally resulted in another convention he was rejected by the lay delegates. The most prominent names now before the public are those of Rev. Dr. Elliott, Rev. Mr. Mackay-Smith and Rev. Dr. Mc. Church, one of the handsomest and most metallic and the public a the evening will be spent in addresses of fifteen minutes' limit by representatives of the Missionary Union, the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, the Home Mission Society, Foreign Mission Board, and the Southern Raptist Conven-tion, general discussion of the report, after which they will adjourn at picasure.

Wednesday morning the exercises will open with prayer for the temperance work, led by John F. Vinal. The committee on

OTHER WORK OUTLINED

Wednesday afternoon will be consume the report on education by the committee ich Prof. A. P. Montague is chairman, followed by addresses by representatives of the Columbian University, Wayland Seminary and others. Wednesday evening the session will,

after transacting routine business, hear the report on Sunday schools, by Rev. S.

The morning session Thursday will open with prayer for the churches, and will be ediately followed by the reports of following committees: Audit the treasurer's report, nominate a new executive board, preachers and place for next meeting, Woman' Foreign Mission Asso-ciation of the District of Columbia, the obituary report, miscellaneous busi-

Afternoon session, Thursday at 2 o'clock. will open with devotional prayer for the laborers, led by Edward Warren; an port of the Baptist Home and the treasurer, followed by miscellaneous business, af-ter which they will adjourn to meet at 7:30 for prayer and praise service, led by R. A.

H. Bristow will report on the young ople's work, followed by an impromptu service, to be adjourned at pleasure, which will close the session.

HELP FUND GROWING.

abor Men Give Freely to the Locked Out Drivers.

Times reporters have dem Strated beyond a doubt that there is tual suffering among the families of the locked-out employes of the An-

scostia Street Railroad. Charity in such cases as these is not charity, but is an actual humanita-

The Times asks for ald for thes auffering women and children. Any contributions sent to The Times will necounted for in the columns of the paper and turned over to the Street Railway Union, which is already doing its best to Relieve the

needs of its members. The Times starts the subscription as follows:

Laundry Workers, K. of L ... D. A. 66, K. of L..... 2,500 00

Trying Their Cruisers. Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 12.—Pour American fishermen were arrested off the shores of North Hass Island last evening by the Cana-dian cruiser Petrel. The vessel had been suising about the islands all day, and after making the arrest started off in the direc-tion of Ambershurg.

DAILY BARGAINS ELECTION OF A BISHOP

Trouble May Be Experienced in Choosing One for This Diocese.

Arrangements for the Reception and Entertainment of Delegates to the Diocesan Convention to Be Held in This City Completed—List of Candidates for the Bishoprie.

Arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the Diocesan Convention, which meets in St. Andrew's Church on December 4, were made late yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Episcopal ministers in the church named.

The convention assembles for the purpose of electing a bishop and otherwise estab-Curtains, in very beau-tiful designs—they have been severel from the Maryland diocese by a remarkably rich effect, and are extensively the inst general convention. Rev. Dr. Addison presided, and Rev. Dr. Williams were appointed to look after the convention. Rev. Dr. \$4 Brilliantine Skirts, \$1.98.

\$6 Serge Skirts, \$3.48. to look after the comfort of the delegates

from out of the city.

There will be about 150 delegates to the convention, of whom half will be elergymen and half laymen. In the election of the bishop a pecuhar state of affairs will come before the convention, which it will be necessary for the parliamentarians to settle before the election can take piace.

There is in the diocese of Marylanda canon which provides that, for the election of a bishop the successful candidate must receive two-thirds of the vote of both the laymen and the elergy.

At the present time, although the diocesan lines have been drawn, Washington and the four counties—Montgomery, Prince Georgs, St. Mary's and Charles confities—are still part of the diocese of Maryland, and it is before the convention, which it will be

part of the diocese of Maryland, and it is supposed that they will remain so until the election of the bishop.

MAY BE A WASHINGTONIAN. At least they will remain so until the sit-ting of the convention, and the question now arises as to whether the convention must elect a bishop according to the rules of must elect a hisnop according the diocesan conventions of Maryland, or whether it shall be guided by the rules of the

other dioceses.

Of course, as soon as the diocese is established the convention may make any ruling it pleases on the subject for the guidance of the other conventions. The general laws of the church say nothing on the subject, it being a matter of discipline.

This ruling will have a material effect upon the selection of the new bishop in this way; It will undoubtedly be a hard matter to select one of the clery of Washington

to select one of the clergy of Washington for the position at the best, and if the two-thirds rule prevails it will become practi-While there are several clergymen in the

city who have been mentioned as possible selections, there is no on ewho stands out so prominently as to make his selection a

so prominently as to make his selection a foregone conclusion.

It has been the custom in the past, as evidenced by the selection of the majority of the bishops of the Baltimore diocese, to take the bishop, not from Baltimore, the most prominent city of the diocese, but from Maryland or Washington.

It is the two-thirds rule which has been responsible for the election of so many "dark borses," as, for instance, Histop Whittingham and Histop Paret. The former was elected after a struggle that promised to be interminable, the triends of two prominent clergymen having been most steadfast in their determination to elect steadfast in their determination to elect their man, and as a result hishop Whittingham was finally elected as a compromise candidate, and turned out to be one of the brightest ornaments of the church.

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE. The two-thirds rule is also responsible for another peculiar situation, in which a candidate, although be was elected by a majority of both the clergy and the lay delegates, never becomes hishop. It hap-pened that he was first elected by the clergy, receiving two-thirds of the votes.

Church, one of the handsomest and most in-fluential in the city, although not so wealthy as some of the others.

Dr. Elliott is one of the most learned clergymen in Washington, and has a host of influential friends, both in the church and out of it. He has been rector of Ascension Church for many years, and his congregation have several times refused to part with him. Dr. McKim is the rector of Epiphany Church, succeeding Bishop Paret when the latter became bishop. He is also a learned man, and one who stands high in the affec-tion and regard of his parishioners and

Rev. Mr. Mackay Smith is comparatively a young man and a newcomer to Washing-ington, he having become rector of St. John's Church about four years ago. He is one of the most popular clergymen in the city and has the advantage of a considerable

fortune and the rectorship of the most fashiousble clurch in the city. While it is admitted that either of these three are likely to be selected, it is believde that the new bishop is just as likely to be one of the outside clergymen as it is

WANTED REVENGE.

Hallenbaugh Tried to Wreck Trains Because He Was Ejected. Anderson, Ind., Nov. 13.—Ira Hallen-baugh was placed under arrest last night charged with attempting to wreck the Chi-cago bound mail on the Pan Handle. The arrest was made by Detective Moore.

Hallenbaugh pleaded guilty to the charge and told the story in full. He had been to Anderson and wanted to go North. He got on a train and they put him off. For revenge he wedged the track to wreek the limited mail. It happened the train was late and a through freight was on its time.

The engineer of the freight was able to check the speed enough so that when the train ran into the ties the damage was nominal. It would have thrown the mail

down a steep embankment.

Hallenbaugh is but 17 years of age. He will be prosecuted to the full extent of the

Free Lecture to Ladies and Gentlemen This Afternoon,

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Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, will deliver
his new lecture, "Health, happiness, and
beauty of woman," at Willard Hall this
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The leading journals of the country speak
of Dr. Flower as the finest lecturer on the
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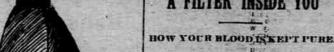
language."

As a physician, Dr. R. C. Flower stands in the first rank. For years he has been considered the highest New England authority in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases. His ability to tell any one his disease without asking any questions makes him master of intricate and hidden troubles. The doctor is stopping at the Willard Hotel, where he may be consulted

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DID CHIEF BYRNES KENO? Said to Have Had an Interest in a

Gambling Game. Asserted the ex-Superintendent of

New York Police Came to Regular-

ly for His Share as Proprietor.

New York, Nov. 12. - Christian W. Schaeffer testified before the Commissioners of Accounts yesterday that he had given ex-Superintendent of Police Thomas Byrnes a quarter of the receipts from a keno game which he ran at No. 723 Broadway. The witness also executed the receipts from the receip witness also swore under oath that his partner had informed him that he had paid blackmail to ex-Fire Commissioner Scannall, who at the time, it was said by the witness, had just been let out of prison and went around to gambling places col-lecting tribute from the proprietors. The name of ex-Police Inspector McLaughlin was also dragged in by the witness, who swore that he had paid him protection

Schaeffer did not testify readily. At one time he caused a smile by remarking:
"Why, Byrnes came as regularly after his
money as the landlord."
He first met Byrnes about 1872 or 1873.
He had just been made captain of the

Fifteenth precinct.

The witness said: "He passed by one night when I was on the stoop and said: "You seem to be presumptions. You are keeping open here in a way that I don't like. I want to let you know that I am king here."

Then the witness told Byrnes that he would see him in a day or two. Schneffer then went to see Police Commissioner Nichols, whom he knew, and Nichols told him that he would tell Byrnes that if he closed Schneffer up that he would have to close up every house in the precinct. He did not tell Byrnes what Nichols said. Later he saw Byrnes and told him that he would give him a quarter of the profits from a keno game that he was running. Byrnes made no objections, and he gave him his quarter. He met Byrnes personally and paid him; he gave him between \$2,000 and \$3,000. He paid him as long as he ran the keno game, which was not so very many months. Then the witness told Byrnes that he

"Did he come regularly?"

"Bid he come regularly?"

"Well," said the witness, "he came as regularly as the landlord." There was no go-between and he thought that he was the only police official with whom there was no go between He ran the here. fifteen months and paid Byrnes regularly.

Ex-Inspector McLaughlin had sent for him one time and told him he wanted money.

McLaughlin got a check for \$600 and \$100 locates. The police often got half of what he made. Witness said that his partner, Jackman, told him he had paid ex-Fire

witness said that be had trouble at Broadway. A man who had run up against his game, quit \$920 the loser and complained to Williams. Williams sent for witness and he turned over \$700 of the wanted to make believe that the gar 'joint" was closed he got the tip in ad ronce and put the paraphernalia on the roof, and when they called the rooms were vacant. The Jordan to whom he referred in his testimony was Supt. Jordan. He said that Byrnes' share of the keno game was et ween \$200 and \$400 a month.

LARGEST DISTRICT CIRCULATION. The average daily circulation of The Times for the week ending November 10 was 35,487.

NICARAGUA CANAL QUESTION.

Congress May Invite Great Britain to Join in the Enterprise Action on the Nicaragua canal will be one of the first questions pressed on the attention of the next Congress. The subject has been canvassed by letter and otherwise and there is little doubt that a canal bill will be promptly introduced and passed. What the President will have to say on the subject in his message to Con-

gress is a matter that causes much cop-A prominent Democratic Senator, whose position entitles his views to weight, this morning expressed the belief that the President would advocate the construction of the canal, but also expressed the feat hat there would be in that message an implied recommendation that Great Britain be invited to join with the United States

n the great work.

This Senator stated that our relations This Senator stated that our relations with Great Britain appeared to him to be drifting in that direction; that such a policy was advocated by Ambassador Bayard and that it might be outlined in the forthcoming message. Congress, this gentleman added, would never pass a bill providing for the joint interest of the English government in the work which he believed the United States was destined to carry through to completion.

Hijlsdale Citizens' Association, A special meeting of the Hillsdale Citi-zens' Association will be held at the resi-dence of the secretary, R. L. Pendleton, tonorrow evening, to consider among other things the trouble existing between the Anacostia Railroad Company and its former em-ployes, and how it affects the interests of the residents of Hillsdale.

To Save Car Fare.

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Joseph Petignat, 609 7th st. sw.

New London, Conn., Nov. 12.—The steame Puritan was floated early this morning and is now in New London harbor. Sh came in under her own steam.

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Your Kidneys Keep Your Blood Pure It They Are Well, A Few Facts Them Well When They Are Sick.

Your blood is what nourishes your body. New blood is made every minute. If goes to the lungs, gets fresh air, and then passes through the body. In passing, it deposits new flesh, fat, boncs, etc., and takes up

vorn out matter.

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This worn out matter grees to the kidneys. The kidneys filter it our of the blood and throw it out of the blood.

That is, when they are well they do. When your kidneys are well they act as perfect filters, to keep your blood pure. When they are sick, they act imperfectly. They leave the bad matter in. Sometimes they take out the good.

There is nothing more poisonous than bad blood.

A proof of this is rhemmatism. It is simply a blood-poisoning caused by the bad matter left in the blood by sick kidneys.

Bright's disease is the kidneys working the other way—taking the good food out of the blood. Both kinds of kidney sickness are dan-

grous.

Both can be cured by Dr. Hobb's Spar-Both can be cured by Dr. Hobbes Spar-agus Kidney Pills.
One of the most wonderful facts of our body is this natural filter inside us. Our kidneys are very important organs. We don't take enough care of them. We are sick oftener than there is any need for. It is simply because we take no heed to our kidneys.

kidneys.

Sick kidneys show their effects in many different diseases.

Rheumatism and Bright's Disease are very common. Anaemia, Neuralgla, Pain in the Back, Dizziness, Bladder Troubles, Gravel, Diabetes, Sleeplessness, Nervousness.

the sick kidneys.

Once the filters can be made to work, all these symptoms will disappear.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills are. pasargas plant, which has a special curative action on the kidneys. It gives them new life and strength. It helps them to do their work as it ought to be done. It cures their sickness. It cleans and renews the

When the kidneys are well you will feel agreat difference at once. Your complexion will clear, and your whole body will get renewed life and freshness. This is the effect of Dr. Hobb's Spara-

gus Kidney Pills on the sick kidneys, of the re-vitalized kinneys on the impure

With a course of Dr. Hours sparagus Kidney Pills you will get new tife. They will cure you when other medicines, which do not reach the real sent of disease, can-not help you. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills are for sale by all druggists; price. 50c. per box, or will be sent prepaid to any address or weeded of price.

on receipt of price.

An interesting booklet, explaining about the kidneys and their power for good and cvil, sent free on request. Address Hobb's Medicine Co., Chicago of San Francisco.

NIAGARA DRYING CP.

Strong East Winds Would Almost Stop the River's Flow.

Niagara Falls, Nov. 12.—The water in the Niagara River is lower than it has ever been within the memory of the oldest in-habitant. It has been steadily going down for some time, until now rocks which have never before been seen are plainly visible.

rock is entirely dry, and no water tumbles down the cascade between the Three The Welland river, which is the largest contributory stream to the Niagara river nereabouts, has now no perceptible flow. Fear is expressed that should eastern

gales spring up, the river may run nearly dry, as the water would be forced up the The present state of affairs is caused by lack of water in the lakes, whose levels

KIRKLAND'S RECALL.

Asserted It Was at Request of Board of Foreign Missions. Battimore, Nov. 12.—Rev. E. T. Root made an address yesterday at a meeting of Presbyterian ministers on the criticisms of the American missionaries in Armenia made by Admiral Kirkland, of the United

States Navy.

Admiral Kirkland is quoted as havin said that the missionaries are "a bad lot." Mr. Root said that it was at the request of the American board of foreign m that Admiral Kirkland was reca

haftesbury as follows:
"I do not believe in the history of diple macy or of any of the negotiations car ried on between the nations of the earth ried on between the nations of the earm we can find anything equal to the wis-dom, the soundness and the pure evangeli-cal truth of the body of men who consti-tute the American mission in Turkey. They are a marvelous combination of common sense and picty."

STILL HARPING.

Dunraven Finds a Defender in the Pail Mall Gazette, London, Nov. 12.—The Westminster Gazette commenting upon the charges made auginst the New York Yacht Club by Lord Dunraveh, says: "Lord Dunraven's conduct is not only irritating and childish, but it gives the American public an excuse for alleging that it is the practice of British sportsmen when they lose to slang the umpire and accuse their opponents of cheating."

The St. James Gazette repeats that the bringing of a deliberate accusation of foul play weeks after the event is altogether unfair besides being deplorably injudicious

and unpatriotic.

The Pall Mall Gazette defends Lord Dur raven's course, but says that although the cup committee of the New York Yacht Club has not yet moved in the direction of an inquiry many are of the opinion that an inquiry must be held.

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who are ambitious to

WAR COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Practical Character of Studies at

Commander Stockton, Who Has Charge of the Instruction of International Law, Compiles Some Knotty Questions for Young Offi-cers to Solve.

Talcabiano, on the west coast of South America, finds that an American merchantman had just before been chased by a ves-sel from that port, and seized five miles from the shore, on the charge of landing Chinese coolies in violation of a local law, He learns that the American vessel is for-eign built, but has a bill of sale with a proper consular certificate. Her flag has been hauled down and a fing of the port substitued, and the newly-arrived American minister instructs our naval officer to seize

the captured merehantman and take her to a home port.

Meanwhile a native boatman attacks the coxswain of the officer's gig while lying astern of the seized merchantman. The coxswain throws the native boatman over-board, and the latter gets a warrant for his arrest, which the police attempt to execute, first on the ship, then on the gig when the coxswain takes the naval officer ashore, and finally they arrest him while at liberty on shore.

TANGLE OF INCIDENTS.

pose of illustrating many rightwand wrongs, and of leading to information upon points

of late years pursuit of a merchant vessel beyond the marine league constituting nade principally from the roots of the as- territorial waters, and arrest on the high

territorial waters, and arrest on the high seas, have been considered lawful where seas, have been considered lawful where the pursuit and seizure for an offense committed at the port are parts of one continuing act. The three-mile limit and the ordinary freedom of the high seas are not to be perverted by the offender to secure his escape. Thus the seizure of the American merchaniman by the vessel from Talcahuano was all right.

Next authorities are cited to show that, although foreign-built and not registered, she was American property, as attested by her papers, and as much entitled to our flag and protection as if she had been a regularly documented vessel. For that realison the hading down of her flag before she had changed ownership, as the result of condemnation and sale under due process of law, was an outrage, and demanded a protest both ashore and affont, with a report to the Washington authorities in case redress was not awarded at once.

Still, the seizure of the vessel by our naval officer white moder foreign to rightly and officer white moder for an and officer white moder for an and officer white moder for an an

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Still, the seizure of the vessel by our naval officer while under foreign jurisdiction would have been a violation of the sovereignty of the country and an act of bostility betdering upon war. Hence he would have had to decline to obey the too impulsive instructions of the minister to take her away by force on account of the indignity committed in hauling down her flag. The merchantman in such a case is entitled to a fair trial, and our minister and naval officer should co-operate in securing this.

OUT OF THE RIG.

As to the affair with the coxswain, he was all right in defending himself and throwing his assailant out of the gig, although, of course, this assailant should have been picked up if in danger of drown-The most noticeable evidence is in the gorge. The rocks on both sides of the river stand up on the banks several feet from the present margin. The water poors out very slowly from the rocks beneath the American falls.

At the Horseshoe falls the volume is so diminished that the deep thundering tone has changed to one much softer. Table took place. If they conceided that it occurred to the graval officer should took place. If they conceded that it oc-curred on the gig, the naval officer should have called for the discharge of the cox-swain, and if this was refused the mat-

at Sandy Point, in the Straits of Magellan, finds 'hat the Chikan governor has received instructions to consider the Straits as territorial waters, since in some places they are less than one marine league from each side in width, and be luss detained by force several American. force several American, English, and German vessels from passing through. They, accordingly, ask our cruiser for belp. At that time there are no hostilities; but while the cruiser is at Sandy Point the aboriginal savages threaten a massacre, and the savages are saved as a massacre. aboriginal savages threaten a massaere, and the governer asks for aid from a land-ing party. He also orders several American clitzens, as resident traders and property owners, to join a military company to de-fend the town; but this they refuse to do, and american research.

nd appeal to our naval officer. Presently the Arturo Prat and two fast croisers arrive from Valpaniso, and, as the convicts at large are inclined to revolt, martial law is declared, and the property of American residents is seized for military purposes. They resist this seizure and are tried and problems in the converse of the property of the converse of purposes. They resist this seizure and are tried and punished by a military commis-sion. Finally the Chilean cor nanders an-nounce that they have orders, under certain contingencies which have arrived, to re-quest the departure of our cruiser from Sandy Point and the Straits, and, if this

OFFICER'S FIRST DUTY. Here is another eleverly framed set of complications. In unraveling them the first point made clear is that, although there may be a width of less than six marine miles between shores admitted to be Chilean on either side of the straits, yet those straits form a commercial highway for the world, and cannot lawfully be closed. A navai officer's first duty was, therefore, to escort the American ships through the straits and to allow the foreign merchantmen the facility of a free passage, as a matter of courtesy, they presumably accompanying our own.

should have surrendered without objection such property as could be turned to account for the common good. Exactly why the Chileans demanded the departure of the American cruiser does

not appear. Possibly the officer may have mistaken his duty in one of the points already discussed. But all that is said is that already discussed. But all that is said is that the abstract right of Chile to request the departure is plain, and yet the request was unfriendly and so gross a violation of comity as to be almost an act of hostility. Perhaps the strength with which this point is stated implies that the naval officer performed his duty perfectly in regard to the troubles ashore, but had made himself obmoxious by escorting the vessels through the straits, which also was his plain duty. However, his proper course was to reitre

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The play is superior in every way to the ordinary, in beauty of the women, in comicality of makeup, in striking and original effects of seemery, and in the climaxes and

callty of makeup, in striking and original effects of scenery, and in the climaxes and finale of the acts.

Fairies, elves, and gnomes flitting back and forth as in the wind in grottoes and caves that outdo nature with the brill-iancy and picturesque effects of poetic fancy reproduce human life with startling effectiveness.

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Men, women, and children in the audience are carried away in alternating laughter and excitement. The open sea, with Brownies adrift, night in Brownieland, the enchanted island and the battle there with the Dragonfel, the fall of the castle, and the work of the Brownie fire department are features to be seen, not described. The closing seen, not described.

The closing seene, in which Prince Florimel of Brownieland and Titania, Queen of the Fairies, are united in marriage, is a marvelous creation.

"Shore Acres," which was a great success on its presentation here last year, was greeted by a large audience at Allen's Grand Opera House last night. Mr. James A. Herne, the ininitable Nathaniel Berry, is surrounded by a company of artists that complete possibly a finer cast than that of leat year, so well remembered.

The author of "Shore Acres" has grasped a good opportunity to beautifully portray the picturesque New England life. The essential elements of artistic work are the same at all times, and in writing "Shore Acres" the author has proved that rural American life may be applied for the stage as effectually as the tales of life in London and Paris, of heroes and history, of lords and ladies in castled halls, and of picturesque distant lands. He has mastered the subject. Those in the cast make the picture truthful, vivid and moving.

The character of Ann Berry is played most acceptably by Miss Grace Gayler Clark. Helen Berry, the girl who, although she is the slave of the household, has a lover, is played well by Miss Grace Flikins.

Robert Flischer's characterization of Martin Berry, owner of Shore Acres and keeper of the Berry light, was strong.

Mr. Herne has discarded all sensational and false stage effects, having instead true melodramatic waves of emotion which invade the play. Few American playwrights know stage traditions so well as he, and still fewer carry them out so effectively.

The touch of the melodramatic in the lighthous escene becomes not only an artistic break in the dangerously prolonged pastoral quiet of the story, but also an artistic climax.

As must always happen with such a per-formance, Kellar was complimented by a great and enthusiastic audience last even-ing at the Academy. One of the most pleus-ing things about his wonderful performance is that his old fents of magic are always

is that his old feats of magic are always new. No matter if seen a score of times, his astounding accomplishments are always fresh as though just discovered. Age cannot wither nor custom state the infinite variety of amusement one gets from an evening with this marvelous man.

Setting aside the more familiar tricks of palmistry and almost inconceivable illusions, two passages of an evening with Kellar must be admitted to surpass anything in that has ever been attempted by a rival. The eabinet tricks are without a parallel in the records of so-called magic, and the mind reading, clairvoyance, hypnotism, trickery or what you will of Mrs. Kellar in telling instantly the numbers upon bank notes, the inscriptions on cleeks, the figures upon a slate, the finding of square and cube of a number of figures and many other similar feats, without a word or apparent sign from Mr. Kellar, she being all the mind reading and clairvoyancy of the most noted and pretentious who have attempted almilar performances.

The cabinet tricks are infinitable and distinctively Kellar's own. The appearance and disappearance of assistants, the magical transposition of an assistant from one cabinet tricks are infinitable and distinctively Kellar's own. The appearance and disappearance of a sistants, the magical transposition of an assistant from one cabinet tricks of so-called "inc diums" are excelled immeasurably without the assistance of a "incedium," make this part of the performance really one of the greatest of all woulders in the world of juggling.

Many a genuine tear last night fell from

Many a genuine tear last night fell from a drooping eyelash and trickled down a soft, fair cheek at the hopelessness of Camille's love and the heroism of her sucrifice, as portrayed by Olga Nethersole at the New National.

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It was the same old story of eat, drink and be merry, but told in a new, artistic and captivating manner that strengthened loyalty for the pretty little actress and disarmed criticism. Miss Nethersole did not begin the display of her unsumal talents until the love scene in the second act, but from that time uptil the cartain fell her portrayal of the tender and dramatic emotions increased in intensity, and the interpretations were, with but few exceptions, natural.

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Mr. Leicester, as Armand Duvall, gave Miss Nethersole good support. When re-ceiving Camille's letter of dismissal, in the scene preceding the quarret with De Var-ville, and after realizing that death had robbed him of hope, he evinced much ability.

"Denise" will be the play bought, and in it Miss Nethersole will be seemin a new order of characters. TAKOMA SPRING WATER

When the curtain rose at Kernan's Theater last night every seat was filled and many blockaded the alses to catch a glimpse of Flynn and Sheridan's big double show of white and creole aritate. When the curtain rose the picture vividly portruyed calls to mind the Earnel Gras scenes in New Orleans. At intervals during the different The exall



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vocal renditions, the comedians amused the audience with many laughable features.

Several of the Ureole vocalists have impressively sweet and pathetic volces, Bessie King's rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" received vociferous amplause. At this juncture eight pretty hely vocalists, headed by Mile. Zittella, in a grand terpsicherean melange, brought forth a number of encores for these artists. Buring this time the audience was taken in by the comedians in the reac, whose laughable doings created considerable mertiment.

Junietta Nelson, the wonder of two continents, gave an act on the high wire which was as during as difficult. Dune and Mack, as leaders of fastion, made a tremendous latt. Snyder and Backley's original musical comedy was highly enjoyed. The performance concluded with an up-to-date-burlespie entitled "On the Island," in which the whole company participated.

srs. J. H. Small & Sons, Fourentering meets with a scene which far ex-ceeds in beauty and artistic floral effect and loveliness anything that has ever been seen in Washington. In addition to their exhibition of fine chrysanthemms, there are displayed a rare array of orchids a specialty with the firm-roses, carnathemselves that are most attractive; it is theartistic effect of the whole arrangement, making a vertiable floral picture. This skill is the result of years of study and experience in the floral art. The sight ma a revelation to all except those familiar with the work of Messrs. Small in this and other cities. Tall palms, dotted with tiny electric lights, placed here and there; orchids and delicate forus intermingle orchids and delicate forms intermingle in graceful profusion, and Egyptian vases and ribbon effects complete the floral picture. Besides the well known varieties the following new chrysanthenums are noticed: Philadelphia, white, Major Honofton, yellow; Robert Mchanis, broare, Miss Louis D. Black, yellow; H. L. Sunderbirch, yellow; Helen Floodgood, pink; Olympus, pink, and the May Flower, white, fully twelve inches in diameter. The exhibit continues throughout the week.



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Newport School for Officers.

At the opening of this year's session of the Naval War College mention was made of two problems in international law, formed for the class by Commander C. H. Stockton, who had charge of the instruction in that department. The solution of these prob-lems, or situations, as they are called, have now been made public, and show the practical character of the studies at the institution in this course. Situation I, an officer arriving at

the captured merchantman and take ber to

It will be seen that this is an ingenious tangle of incidents, contrived for the purthat may arise in actual experience The solution states, to begin with, that

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ter would have been one for diplomatic complaint, while in the meantime a trial should have been at once insisted upon. By that time the two governments would have taken up the threads. In Situation II, the officer, on touching at Sandy Point, in the Straits of Macellan,

request should not be complied with, they would have to use force.

our own.

Next, on returning to Sandy Point it was proper to land a force at the governor's request to defend the place against the Patagonian savages, and our officer should also have informed the resident Americans that they must do their part in defending it, especially with their lives and property at stake. On the same ground, when martial law was declared, the American residents should have surrendered without objection.

However, his proper coarse was to retire before a superior naval force, making a formal pretest, and on reaching Monte-video to report to Washington all the facts. The assumption is that our government would not pause until it had secured neu-tralization and freedom of passage for the strates.

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